

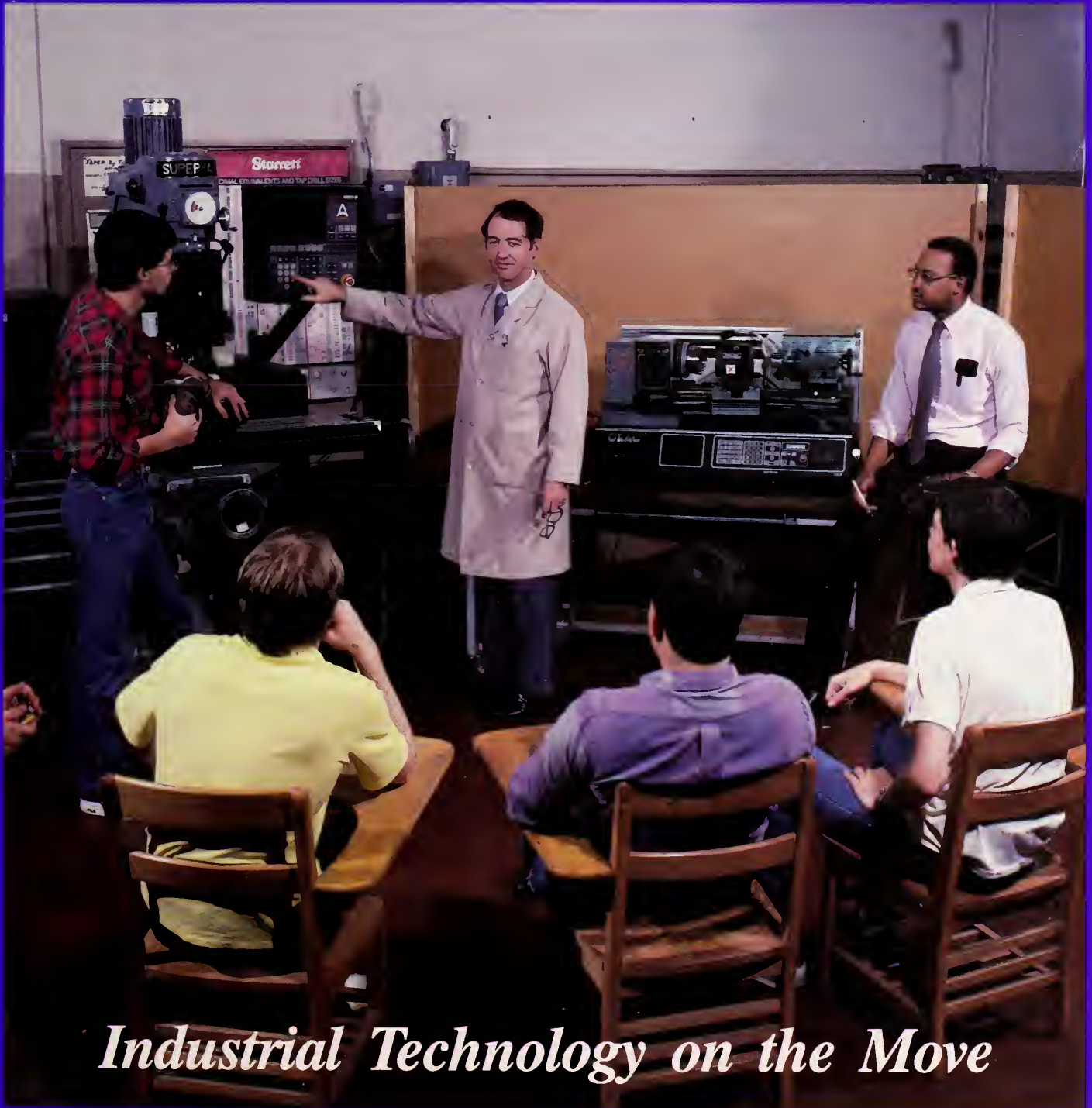


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Industrial Technology on the Move

From The Director

1988! Another great year at your Alma Mater. The spring semester got underway with another great enrollment increase. Enthusiasm and activity are high on the campus.

Ladies and men's basketball each held Former Players' Night and many players returned to witness the transformation "on the hill."

Demon baseball held its first annual Alumni Day. We had very good response and certainly will continue to host the activity.

Your Alumni Board of Directors met on Feb. 20 to discuss objectives for the Alumni Association. A full report from this meeting will appear in the Summer issue of the *Columns*. We will also, at that time, do a profile on the members of the Alumni Board of Directors. You need to know the people that represent you.

The second annual Phon-a-thon will be conducted April 10-14 and 17-21. We will be calling



Elise James

to remind you about alumni dues and to raise money for the President's Promotion Fund. Dues are vital to the continued expansion of alumni work. And the President's Promotion Fund has been used for advertising, billboards and slide shows to aid in the recruiting process. We can see the results of this effort with increased enrollment and quality of students and, therefore, must continue to raise funds for that area.

The annual Chris Roper Memorial Golf Tournament will be held April 30, 1988, at the Northwestern Hills Golf Course which is part of the Robert W. Wilson, Sr., Recreation Complex. The tournament is always a fun event and we are sure it will be again this year. All you golfers come back and see the campus and play in the tournament.

Stroll with me a minute across campus: we pass Russell Hall, the crepe myrtles are in bloom and the beautiful fountain that has been

placed in the quadrangle is flowing. Warren Easton has been restored and you can see little minds inside soaking up knowledge. The three columns still tower over the area. We turn back to pass in front of Boozman Hall (formerly Louisiana) where the Scholars' College students live. Next we see the beautiful A.A. Fredericks Performing Arts Center. We cruise by the Old Men's Gym, which now houses the intramural program, and on down to Chaplin's Lake. What a spot and still as beautiful as ever. We can also see Turpin Stadium from here, remember the gridiron battles fought there? We turn in front of the Student Union, pass the dorms, and exit campus by Watson Library. The grounds were immaculate, the trees in full spring colors, students crossing, walking to class. All is well, please come see for yourself. And when you come, please make a stop at the Alumni Center.

Elise James
Allumni Director

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President
Robert Alost

To Our Alumni and Friends

We need your heart!

Rebuilding a university is a step-by-step, methodical process requiring great dedication and energy on the part of the faculty and staff. Northwestern's faculty and staff have done this and then some.

I cannot tell you in mere words the pride I have experienced watching the personnel remold Northwestern in the strong academically sound, positive image that you and I remember. They have spent untold hours in this process. Their pride in what they are doing is contagious.

Everywhere you go people are talking about the academic climate and the excitement at Northwestern. Our students are very satisfied

customers, and they are our best recruiters and advocates.

Now that we have established the academic strength, recruited the top calibre students and generated an atmosphere on campus that students relate to in an exciting way, we are asking for **your help!**

I know times are tough, and I know often colleges and universities only contact alumni when they need money. NOT so here!

We need your heart. We need to rekindle your belief in us and your love for your alma mater. If you can do this, then I ask you to help us with these three items:

1. Put the bumper sticker in this issue on your vehicle, and help us advertise Northwestern.

2. Locate excellent students in your area, and

help us recruit these students. We want strong grade point averages, high ACT scores, campus leaders, students that are positive, have a zest for life and are willing to work hard to become excellent in their chosen fields.

3. When we host meetings in your area of the state this fall for high school juniors and seniors for recruiting purposes, please lend a hand. We will need a little help with refreshments and contacting students.

The greatest professional experience of my life has been here at Northwestern the past 18 months. I hope you decide to share the excitement. We need you, and I guarantee it will be a pleasurable and exciting experience.

Sincerely,
Robert Alost
President

Program offers “real life” experience

For many, the standard college class consists of lecture, reading and tests. For students majoring in Industrial Technology (IT) classes are this and much more.

Thanks to a special program at Northwestern, IT students gain valuable hands-on experience by actively participating in industrial settings with decisions, production and special projects. The special program is a partnership between Northwestern and area industry which removes students from the classroom and places them in a real work environment.

Dr. Bill Dennis, professor of industrial technology, supervises the actual on-site job experiences for his students at such corporations as Sunbeam Appliance Company in Coshutta and Trus Joist Corporation in Natchitoches.

Dennis, an authority on industrial safety and health who serves as a safety consultant for

municipalities, schools and industries, refers to the program as “the marriage at Northwestern between NSU and industry.”

The program is not only valuable to the students, but also beneficial to the university and to participating corporations. Appearing at a time when most universities are facing drastic budget cuts, the program creates a laboratory experience allowing students to get acquainted with modern equipment being used by corporations. This corporate laboratory allows students to gain the most up-to-date education without the university bearing the cost of expensive and constantly changing equipment.

Dr. Bill Shaw, professor and chairman of Industrial Technology, said, “University laboratories attempt to represent elements of industrial enterprises but can never duplicate the educational experiences made available by this unique opportunity.” Shaw cited the

change to computer-driven equipment for design and production as one of the industrial improvements that has greatly increased the cost of maintaining an up-to-date student laboratory.

Corporations stand to benefit from the partnership by gaining innovative ideas and projects at a minimal cost. Corporations may also be preparing their future employees thus saving valuable training time.

The initial program began in the spring of 1987 with 18 students participating in a manufacturing process class at Sunbeam. The project at Sunbeam was spearheaded by two Northwestern alumni employed at Sunbeam — Jack Speir (1966), manager of manufactur-

ing engineering, and Joe Taylor (1965), plant manager. Speir also serves on Northwestern's Advisory Board for Industrial Technology. Speir and Taylor assisted in conducting the classes at Sunbeam.

Conducting the class and supervising projects were four managers at Sunbeam from the divisions of quality and assurance, manufacturing, industrial engineering, and production and materials control. Projects in which students were involved were design of future products, development of models of existing and future products, design of reduced-cost packaging systems, redesign of mechanisms in existing products, and preparation of specifications for standardization of product



Dr. Bill Dennis conducts Industrial Technology class.

components.

During the summer 1987 term, 14 students took part in the development of a comprehensive occupational safety program and manual for Trus Joist. In order to develop the program and manual, students made a physical layout of the plant, inspected the area for hazardous conditions, wrote extensive notes and recommended plant safety improvements.

"These students have been given the opportunity to see and experience a real manufacturing situation," Dennis said. "Most important to the students involved is the fact that they are not in the classroom developing a safety program for an imaginary industry. This is a real plant with real people working in it, and by spending time at Trus Joist, they get feedback directly from plant management."

Specific responsibilities covered by students during the study included, safety planning, physical hazards elimination, safety manual, training development and safety

awareness, and industrial hygiene and environmental hazards elimination.

During the fall 1987 term, students participated in an industrial materials and processes course conducted at several plants. The course is conducted at various plants to cover a wide variety of materials and processes. Industries participating in the fall course were Williamette Industries of Campti, Sunbeam, Trus Joist,

western include Dresser Industries of Pineville. At Dresser, students studied robotics machinery modules and the safety program.

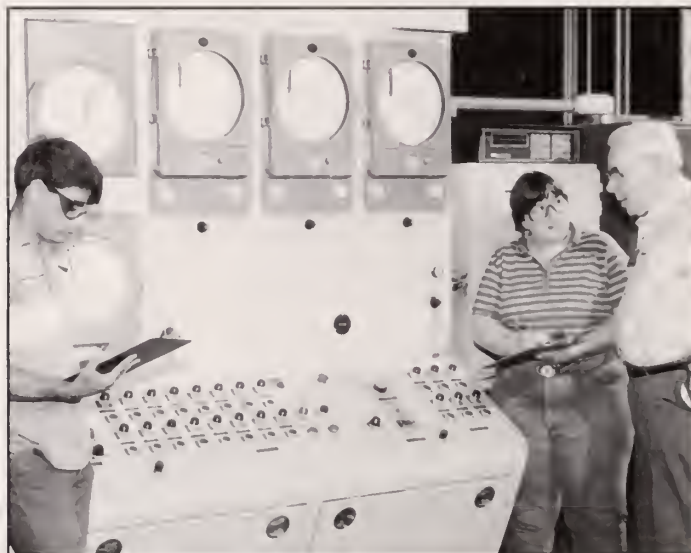
In addition to off-campus educational opportunities, Northwestern has also experienced on-campus benefits. AT&T recently donated three IBM Auto-CAD (Computer-Aided Drafting) systems. A Computer Numerical Control (CNC) was purchased with grant money. The

grated manufacturing controls and design. Plastics production equipment was also recently acquired by the IT Department. The plastic production equipment includes an injection molding machine, compression molder, rotational molder and vacuum forming equipment. Students are currently learning to use the CNC and CAD at Northwestern.

Equipment donated to the IT Department from regional industries include the CAD system, optical comparator, radial drill, hydraulic presses and a milling machine.

"The partnership between education and industry is one way to maintain educational excellence in programs that must utilize resources common to high technology industries," Shaw said.

Northwestern's partnership with area industry is not only producing tangible improvements in the IT Department, but is also producing more marketable graduates from which the university, area industry and IT students benefit.



IT students on location at Trus Joist.

Acme Cement of Natchitoches, and Boise-Cascade of Fisher.

Other industries participating with North-

CNC includes a milling machine, lathe with light, station programmable tool post, software with graphics, and computer inte-

Northwestern's spring semester enrollment of 5,898 is an increase of 13.4 percent over the spring term of 1987, and the enrollment increase reflects substantial gains at both graduate and undergraduate levels.

This semester's total enrollment is an increase of 699 students over the registration total of 5,199 last spring. Undergraduate enrollment is up by 12.8 percent from 4,381 to 4,946, and graduate enrollment increased from 818 last year to 952, a gain of 16.4 percent.

Northwestern Registrar Lynda Tabor said enrollment increased this spring on the university's Natchitoches, Shreveport and Leesville campuses. Registration on the main campus in Natchitoches is 3,463, up by 13 percent over last spring's 3,065.

Enrollment on the Shreveport campus — which includes the university's College of Nursing — increased from 708 last year to 832, or 17.5 percent, and enrollment on the Leesville-Fort Polk campus is up by 30 percent from 736 to 957.

Tabor said the enrollment of full-time students this spring is up by 12.8 percent from 2,952 in 1987 to 3,329.

Increases were recorded in freshman, sophomore and junior classes, and senior enrollment was down by only

Enrollment figures continue climb

two students from 810 to 808. Freshman enrollment is up 26.2 percent from 2,078 to 2,623. Sophomore registration increased 3.8 percent from 824 to 855, and junior enrollment is up 2.9 percent from 612 to 630.

There was an 18.3 percent increase this spring in dormitory occupancy at Northwestern. The university has 1,329 students in dormitories this year compared to 1,123 in the spring of 1987.

This spring's enrollment increase at Northwestern follows a 15.5 percent enrollment climb in the fall semester, which included the largest undergraduate, full-time student and freshman enrollment gains in the school's 103-year history.

Northwestern president Dr. Robert Alost said spring semester enrollment figures "reflect not only the success of the university's comprehensive recruitment efforts but also a dramatic improvement in retention of students."

He pointed out that the enrollment increase "was accomplished despite the fact that nearly 300 students were graduated in December, and others did not return because of increased academic requirements in student financial assistance programs."

Alost said improved retention "is the result, primarily, of the recruitment of students of higher academic quality and ability." He noted that the average ACT score of

entering freshmen at Northwestern has increased from 14.6 in 1985 to 17.4 this year, which is higher than the statewide average of 16.9.

The Northwestern president also called this spring's increase in student credit hour production — based upon the number of courses in which the students are enrolled — "very gratifying. The student credit hour production increase from 57,413 last to 63,892 is significant, because university funding is based upon a student credit hour formula."

Alost said the spring semester enrollment increase "can be attributed to effective recruitment by faculty and staff members and the successful efforts of university personnel to enhance academic programs, student life and the image of the university."



ENROLLMENT CLIMBING

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Helping Hand



A special thanks goes out to Elton Beebe, B.S. 1961, and Natchitoches businessman Bob Varner. Beebe and Varner donated \$2,500 each to help promote Northwestern in its recruiting effort. The donated funds are being used to lease billboards across the state. The 28

billboards are located in such areas as Natchitoches, Monroe, Alexandria, New Orleans, Baton Rouge and other key spots in the state. The billboards, which will be changed every month, are designed to attract and interest high school students and their parents in Northwestern.

I wanted to congratulate you on the excellent quality of the Fall and Winter Alumni Columns. This magazine proudly shows the pride of the past and promise of the future of our university.

Dr. Hayward
Hargrove, Jr.
(1964)
Minister
Memphis, Tenn.

Baby booster has long history

Audra Baranik is an avid Northwestern sports fan. Although she lives in Bossier City, Audra has a courtside seat in Prather Coliseum for men's and women's basketball and rarely misses a game. She also follows the teams on the road when she can.

Equally devoted to Demon football, Audra is in Turpin Stadium on autumn Saturdays for Northwestern games and has traveled to various other cities to support the Demons.

And Audra is not just a lackadaisical Northwestern supporter. She claps her hands along with the cheerleaders, dances in the aisles when the fight song is played and waves pennants and pom-poms. Audra is usually decked out in purple and white attire and has pins, badges, banners and other accessories that clearly identify her as an ardent Demon fan.

But what makes Audra so different than

the other avid Demon fans? Audra is only 18 months old. She saw her first Demon football game when she was six weeks old, and she has not missed many Northwestern sports events since then.

Audra's interest in Northwestern is understandable. Her mother, Deyna Clark Baranik, was a twirler for the Demon Marching Band; grand dad, Dean Clark, was a varsity swimmer at Northwestern; and grand-

is secretary of NSU's Caddo-Bossier Alumni Association chapter.

Like Audra, Myrtle began her association with Northwestern at an early age. Her grandfather, the late W.W. Wilson, was superintendent of buildings and grounds at the school and lived in a house on campus near the old Brick Shack dormitory. Myrtle spent many childhood days on campus before she later became a Northwestern student.



Audra Baranik cheers on.

mother Myrtle Clark grew up on the Natchitoches campus.

The Clarks and their daughter are active Northwestern alumni and supporters. Dean and Myrtle have served on NSU Booster Club board of directors and recently received special Northwestern coaching jackets for their contributions to Demon athletics. Deyna

Dean, whose lap is Audra's favorite seat for Northwestern sports events, was attracted to NSU in 1952 by the school's outstanding swimming program and a scholarship offered to perform with the popular Northwestern musical group, the Demonaires.

A star swimmer on the state championship team at Little Rock

High School in Arkansas, Dean also held AAU and Southern AAU swimming records in Arkansas and Louisiana. During his high school and college days, he was undefeated in the butterfly event for five consecutive years in AAU competition in Louisiana.

Clark's high school coach, Jimmy Miller, was a Northwestern alumnus, and he directed Dean to the little Natchitoches school where Coach John Piscopo had built a swimming program that was competitive with major universities across the South. Dean was a four-year letterman and captain of the team in his junior and senior years.

Moving from a high school with 2,200 students in three grades to a college with an enrollment of just over 1,300 was a bit of a cultural shock, but Dean liked the friendly, comfortable atmosphere at Northwestern.

He played with the Demonaires for dances, gymnastics team tours and other programs and was involved in numerous campus activities. Dean has a lot of fond memories and stories about his college days. He tells some of them reluctantly, because school officials might still be looking for the fellows who put the little foreign car in the balcony of the Fine Arts Building.

Dean met Myrtle Nichols when he was assigned as a practice teacher for choir classes at Natchitoches High School, where she was a student. They started dating when she enrolled at Northwestern and were married during Dean's senior year.

The Clarks left Northwestern in 1956 when dean became a high school teacher in Texas. He later spent 25 years in the finance and banking business. He now has his own music-related business and leads Dean's Swingphony, a band that plays for dances, receptions, parties and other events. Dean has also served as director of music for First Methodist Church in Bossier City for 22 years.

Careers took the Clarks away from Natchitoches more than 30 years ago, but Northwestern still has a place in their hearts. When their daughter Deyna graduated in 1978 from Parkway High School, where she was a band twirler, and wanted to be a twirler in college, Dean and Myrtle sent her to their alma mater.

Now, they are already preparing granddaughter Audra for a college career at Northwestern. There might be a hitch, though, because Audra's dad — Joey Baranik — is an alumnus of Centenary, where he was a basketball standout.

Deyna and Joey want Audra to play

basketball, and Deyna Says she will play for Northwestern. Joey will be badly outnumbered if it ever comes down to a conflict over where Audra will go to college.

In addition to the ties that Deyna, Dean and Myrtle have to Northwestern, Myrtle's mother, Mrs. Eva Nichols, went to Northwestern. She still lives in Natchitoches and rarely misses a NSU football or basketball game on the radio. Mrs. Nichols' two brothers and two sisters also attended Northwestern, and Myrtle's brother is an NSU alumnus.

So Audra is all but pre-registered at her mom's alma mater. For now, though, Audra is content just to be a Northwestern fan. She's still a little afraid of Vic, the Demon mascot, and she dozes once in a while during long games, but Audra Baranik is a loyal and faithful Northwestern supporter and has been for all of her 18 months.



Audra Baranik cheers with pep band members, her mother and grandparents, and cheerleaders.

Graduate has wealthy career

Brig. Gen. John Crow can reflect back on an illustrious and distinguished career since graduating from Northwestern in 1959.

In addition to

receiving his bachelor's in business administration from Northwestern, Crow received his military commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army through the ROTC program at North-

western.

Since that commission, Crow has gone on to a military career that is heavy with promotions, honors and assignments.

In addition to a

Northwestern degree, Crow later earned his master's in business administration from the University of Alabama. However, his educational career didn't stop there, Crow is a graduate of four military schools as well. The schools are Armor School, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, National War College and Institute of Higher Defense Studies.

Among the many and diverse assignments Crow has enjoyed are his service as commanding general of the 2nd Armored Division for the U.S. Army in Europe, commander of the U.S. Army Recruiting Command's Southeast Region

at Fort Gillem, Geo.; commander of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Europe; 3rd squadron commander in the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment at Fort Bliss, Texas; chief of the professional development branch at the U.S. Army Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky.; and adviser in the Republic of Vietnam.

Crow made it to the top with his assignment as deputy director for operations at the

National Military Command Center in Washington, D.C. During this assignment, Crow worked in the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Pentagon.

Crow has also received a generous amount of U.S. decorations including the Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star Medal with two oak leaf clusters,

Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Air Medals, Joint Service Commenda-

tion Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Purple Heart, and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Crow, a native of Bastrop, returned to Northwestern in 1985 to be honored and recognized by the ROTC Corps of Cadets. His induction into the Reserve Officers Training Corps Alumni Hall of Fame served as the highlight of their 33rd annual Military Ball. Crow was the third such Northwestern alumni to be initiated into the Hall of Fame.

Crow recently retired after serving as the deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army at their headquarters in Japan.



Crow

Rembert leads "educated" career

Paula Jean Easley Rembert has led a varied and educated career since her graduation from Northwestern.

A Natchitoches native who received B.S. and M.S. degrees from Northwestern in 1972 and 1974, respectively, is currently in her second year as a resident physician in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Louisiana State University Medical School in Shreveport.

Dr. Rembert has been associated with the LSU Medical School in Shreveport since 1978 when she was employed

there as a scientific research staff member.

After four years of scientific research, she enrolled in the LSU Medical School as a first-year medical student in the fall of 1982. She graduated in 1986.

Rembert taught in the Department of Botany at LSU in Baton Rouge from 1974 to 1977 after receiving her master's de-

gree from Northwestern.

At LSU in collaboration with Sue Madison, Rembert authored two laboratory manuals which are currently being used in the study of botany at LSU.

She then taught in 1977 at C.E. Byrd

High School before joining the research department at the LSU Medical School in Shreveport.

Rembert is the daughter of 1938 Northwestern graduates Rosemary Thomas Baker and the late Robert Harris Easley. Her father taught in Northwestern's Department of Business from 1938 until 1973.

She attended the NSU Laboratory School and was graduated in 1968 from Natchitoches High School where she was recognized as a National Merit Scholar.

The distinguished Northwestern graduate is married to Greg Rembert and they are the parents of one daughter, eight-year-old Jennifer.



Rembert

Carol Wines has a knack for being first. It all began Jan. 1 in Winnfield, where she captured "first baby of 1949" honors when she made her first appearance.

Jan. 1, 1983, held another special for Wines, her marriage to husband Dave.

The Carol Wines story

And most recently, Wines was named Louisiana's 1987 Handicapped Citizen of the Year award, the first woman to capture that title. The title is the governor's highest award that a handicapped person can receive in Louisiana. The award qualifies Wines for the Handicapped American of the Year, to be announced in April and presented by the President.

Wines, B.A. library science 1974, was known as Carol Chandler when she attended Northwestern during the '70s. Although she was diagnosed as having Friedreich's Ataxia when she was 18, it was during her years at NSU that Wines began using a wheelchair.

"In 1972, I elected to start using a wheelchair. It took me several months to adjust and realize I could be an independent and productive citizen," Wines said.

Friedreich's Ataxia is a genetic neuromuscular disorder in the muscular dystrophy family.

During the 1970s at Northwestern, handicap accessibility was minimal. "It was very difficult to get around. The only building which was accessible was Kyser Hall. I could go in the Student Union but only on the first floor," Wines said.

As limited accessibility at Northwestern did not stop Wines from completing her degree, confinement to a wheelchair has by no means stopped her from living her life to the fullest and beyond.

In 1978, Wines completed her master of library science degree from LSU. Upon graduation, Wines went to work at the Department of Education as special education project specialist. Wines works with the department to this day. She is responsible for furnishing visually impaired students who have been mainstreamed into public schools with Braille and large print textbooks, aids, equipment and other materials.

"I truly enjoy my work. It is challenging, yet rewarding," Wines said of her job.

Although Wines has a full-time job, she has also managed to write a book. Shortly after Carol and David were married they went shopping for a home in Baton Rouge. The Wines were looking for a home that was totally accessible to Carol. They did not find a house that suited them so the couple designed a home of their own.

Built by a Baton Rouge contractor willing to work closely with the Wines, the home later became the idea for a book: *Accessibility — Cajun Style*. Published in 1986, the book includes a floor plan and information on how the house was built. It covers such topics as roll-in closets, door levers, counters at wheelchair height, low-pile carpet, and large doors and sidewalks.

"I love my job and I enjoy being out in the world," Wines said. "But I come home to heaven. I can go anywhere in the house and do whatever I want."

Accessibility — Cajun Style is available from Accessibility Plus, 1551 Bullrush Drive, Baton Rouge, LA, 70810 for \$5.95, (504) 769-2294.

The Wines' home has been spotlighted on the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, a segment of PM Magazine and various newspapers. The home has also been toured by nursing and social work students from LSU and Southeastern.

As if a full-time job and writing a book weren't enough, Wines, along with David, established a consulting firm in 1985. The firm — Accessibility Plus — allows handicapped people to consult in matters concerning housing, clothing, transportation and lifestyle. Last year the busi-



Carol Wines

ness was expanded to include a line of small daily living aids called "The Capability Collection."

In addition to her roles as employee, author and consultant, add speaker, guest-instructor, stepmother, homemaker and designer to Wines' list of duties and accomplishments. However, the list doesn't stop there. Wines has received numerous honors and holds membership in several organizations.

Honors and awards include: named to the national Distinguished Service Registry in Medical and Vocational Reha-

bilitation, 1987; finalist, YWCA's Women of Achievement awards, 1987; nominated as Outstanding Woman in Louisiana to be honored in the Women's Pavilion at the 1984 World's Exposition; Honorary Mayor-President of Baton Rouge, 1984; Outstanding Young Women of America, 1981; Ms. Wheelchair America finalist, 1980; Baton Rouge Pilot Club's Handicapped Professional Woman of the

year, 1980; P.L.A.C.E. International's Ambassador of the Year, 1979; and chosen as delegate to the White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals, Washington, D.C., 1977.

Memberships held by Wines include the Muscular Dystrophy Assoc., National Rehabilitation Assoc., Physically Limited Assoc. for a Constructive Environment, Inter. (P.L.A.C.E.) and the League of Disabled Voters.

After hearing of Wines' many accomplishments, it is easy to forget she faces many obstacles as a result of Friedreich's Ataxia. "Most people describe me as a happy, enthusiastic person and they are correct for the most part. However, I am no different than anyone else when it comes to depression — I fight it continuously," Wines said.

Of her full lifestyle, Wines said, "It's

hard to say what I'll be up to next, but that is my way of keeping life interesting.

As one can see, Wines has gone far and accomplished much since her graduation from Northwestern in 1974. However, NSU still holds a special place in Wines' heart. She has kept in contact with her former teacher, Fern Christiansen, and was happy to see a Northwestern billboard go up recently near her home in Baton Rouge.

Northwestern business leader dies

Northwestern will remember Noble Morrison, who died Jan. 6 in Shreveport, for his great contribution to the business education of young adults. He is survived by his wife, Bashie English, and three children, C.B., Leonora Fishback and Emelyn English Morrison.

Morrison earned his bachelor's degree from the College of Emporia in Kansas and his master's from the University of Iowa. He also conducted advanced studies at Columbia University in New York and Denver University.

Morrison began teaching at Northwestern in the fall of 1930 as the only instructor of the commerce curriculum. In 1944, the Business Department, under the direction of Morrison, became part of an Applied Arts and

Sciences division.

Morrison, in conjunction with the military, organized the Clerk-Typist School in the 1950s. He also participated in the inauguration of the master's degree in business education along with Dr. Bruner and Dr. Durr at Northwestern.

While at Northwestern, he was elected three times to serve as president of the Louisiana State Business Teachers Association and also served as secretary of the Southern Business Association. In addition to helping promote business education in Louisiana, Morrison also assisted in the founding of the National Future Business Leaders of America for high school students.

Also to his credit, Morrison was the author of "The Typist's Reference Manual" and "Your Income Tax," a series of

newspaper columns published statewide.

After leading Northwestern's business program for 35 years, Morrison retired in 1965. Following his retirement, Morrison began serving as director of First Federal Savings and Loan.

His wife, Bashie, remembers the many parties they used to hold in their home for his students. "We have a lot of happy memories of the students," she said. "He had a way with young people."

Many of Morrison's students kept in touch with him throughout the years and have expressed their gratitude, giving him much credit for their success. His son, C.B., said, "He was a teacher first of all."

In 1984, the Noble Morrison Endowment Fund was established to provide student scholar-



Morrison

ships and support faculty development in the College of Business and Applied Sciences.

C.B. said he would like his father to be remembered as "a teacher and builder whose work continued through the lives of those he touched."

Donations to the Noble Morrison Endowment Fund should be sent to the office of External Affairs, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, LA, 71497.

32 Mrs. W.L. Sibley was named the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's, Outstanding Cooperator of the Year. The award is presented annually to a cooperator of the Caddo Soil and Water Conservation District who has carried out an exceptional conservation program in farming operations. Sibley, of Dixie, has been managing a 490-acre cotton and cattle operation since the death of her husband four years ago.

35 A.W. Tate has announced his retirement as regional director of the Veteran's Administration in Georgia where he has been in charge of the VA regional office since 1959. During his employment, Tate received five outstanding performance awards and led the Atlanta office to four consecutive meritorious performance awards. Tate is a World War II naval veteran and has held several posts in the VA's central office, Manila, Philippine Islands and Winston-Salem, N.C.

42 Jerry Pooler will officiate the 1988 Olympic trials in track and field this summer. In 1984 he was selected out of 5,000 officials to work as an Olympic track official in the United States. In addition to officiating, Pooler has also worked on television. He has appeared in several commercials and on the TV series "Dallas" three times.

51 Dorothy "Dot" Taylor Sibley, B.A., was recently named Louisiana's High School Teacher of the Year. Sibley, an English and novels teacher at Captain Shreve High School in Shreveport, captured the honor after competing with other teachers across the state for the Department of Education award. Sibley has been teaching school for 24 years. Her teaching positions include Marthaville High School, Vivian High School and Captain Shreve High. Sibley's teaching subjects include, speech, drama, English, creative writing and novels.

60 Brig. Gen. Claude Roberts Jr., B.S. business administration, was promoted to his current rank following orders approved by the Secretary of the Army and the President. A promotion ceremony was held in his honor in December. Roberts is the 75th MAC's Combat Force commander, a graduate of the Army War College and a 27-year Army veteran. He is employed as assistant manager of Special Products, Texaco USA. Roberts lives in Houston with his wife Jan. They have two sons.

61 Dr. Selvestion Jimes, B.S. and M.S., was recently awarded \$1,000 by Shreveport-Bossier Chapter of the Alpha Phi Foundation for the fourth consecutive year. Jimes, professor of biological sciences at

LSU in Shreveport, was awarded the money for his research in the prevention of viral-induced myocarditis in man. He has been active in heart research since 1978 and is currently evaluating a virus that causes heart disease as a possible vaccine strain.

62 Robert Dow, B.S. economics and political science, is currently practicing law at his own firm in Lake Charles. Dow, who has had his own firm since 1970, has served in the U.S. Marine Corps and as a law clerk prior to establishing his firm.

68 Roy Cogburn, Jr. of Baton Rouge is employed at CosMar in Carville as a laboratory technician. In addition to his bachelor's degree, Cogburn also received his master's from Northwestern in 1976. His wife, Judy Bland, is a 1967 graduate of Northwestern. She is employed at the VA Outpatient Clinic in Baton Rouge.

71 Tommy Ray Clark, M.A., recently had pieces of his art work on display at Campbellsville College's Gosser Fine Arts Center Gallery. Clark, assistant professor of art at Campbellsville, had watercolors, ceramic pottery and sculpture featured at the exhibit. Clark has held other art exhibits at St. James Court, Ham Days, Citizens Bank, Taylor County Bank and at the Kentucky State Fair in 1987. He was also the

1981 winner of the Kentucky Watercolor Society Purchase Award. Clark lives with his wife and their three children in Campbellsville, Kentucky.

73 Dr. Vaughan Stagg, M.S. and B.S., has had a paper accepted for presentation at the March biennial convention of the Southwest Society for Research in Human Development in New Orleans. Stagg, a member of LSU-Shreveport faculty since 1985, received his Ph.D. from George Peabody College for Teachers of Vanderbilt University. Stagg's paper, "A School Psychologist's View of Process-oriented Assessment: Implications for Trainers and Practitioners," discusses the relationship between new assessment theory and research and graduate training in school psychology.

74 Capt. Bobbie Randall was recently selected as Officer of the Year by the Identification Friend, Foe or Neutral Joint Test Force (IFFNJTF) at Kirtland Air Force Base, New Mexico. She is in the Air Force and the Chief of the Systems Acquisition, Plans and Requirements Branch for the IFFNJTF and is responsible for the design, development and acquisition of a \$125 million computer test system for the Office of the Secretary of Defense. Randall is presently working on two master's degrees from Webster

University in Albuquerque, N.M. She lives in Albuquerque with her husband Jerry and their two children.

76 Vikki Young Hale, B.S. physical education, of San Angelo, Texas, was named to the All Star Tournament Team at the Arabian National Softball Championships last October. The tournament was held in Dhahran, Saudia Arabia. Hale played shortstop for the Dhahran Angels softball team.

77 L. Fair Hyams, B.S. in advertising, was recently named senior vice president, managing director of Carter Advertising's Baton Rouge office. Hyams, who also holds graduate degrees from Northwestern and the University of Texas, joined Carter Advertising in 1982. He has served as creative director and vice president, corporate development for Carter. His previous experience includes serving as account

executive/art director for Schiller and Associates and as an account executive with Baxter and Korge, both in Houston.

80 Kay Tuminello Lucas, B.S. nursing, has been assigned to the Columbia and Florence, South Carolina areas as a professional sales representative for Smith Kline and French Laboratories, the pharmaceutical division of SmithKline Beckman Corporation. Prior to joining SmithKline, Lucas was a nursing instructor with Georgia Southern College in Statesboro. In addition to her degree from Northwestern, she received an M.S. in nursing in 1985 from the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta.

A.C. "Clay" Gordin, B.S. plant and soil, was recently promoted to the Air Force Systems Command Pest Management Professional at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. His duties include serving as natural re-

sources planner for Patrick AFB and Cape Canaveral. Prior to his promotion, Gordin served six years in the civil service as base agronomist for Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. While in Oklahoma, Gordin was working on a master's degree from the University of Oklahoma.

81 Scott Renfrow, B.S. industrial technology, is currently living in Daytona Beach, Fla., where he is employed at The Roof Restaurant located in the Umpire Office.

83 Joseph Stamey, B.S. business and accounting, was recently named a partner of Watson, Murchison, Crews, Arthur and Corken law firm in Natchitoches. Stamey graduated from Tulane Law School in 1986. His wife, Allison, is currently enrolled at Northwestern.

Linda Dianne Miguez, B.A., received her master of arts in religious education Dec. 18,

1987, from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. Miguez currently lives in Burleson, Texas.

87 Sharon Manson, M.A. student personnel services, has joined the staff of Mississippi State University where she is employed as a residence life coordinator. Manson's duties at MSU include overseeing the operation of the dormitory, counseling residents, programming and setting a professional example for residents to follow.



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George Doherty

Scholarship established for former NSU coach

The family of George Doherty has established a scholarship fund in memory of the former Northwestern head football coach and athletic director who died Dec. 31, 1987, at the age of 67.

Doherty came to Northwestern in 1967 as defensive line coach and was promoted to head football coach for the 1972-74 seasons. He was full-time athletic director from 1974 until his retirement in 1978.

In his first year as the Demons' head football coach, Doherty

guided Northwestern to an 8-2 overall record and a perfect 6-0 in Gulf South Conference mark while Northwestern captured the league championship.

For his efforts in 1972, Doherty was selected GSC "Coach of the Year" by his peers. The Louisiana Sports Writers Association also voted him "Coach of the Year" in Louisiana collegiate football in 1972.

Former Northwestern and Louisiana Tech coach A.L. Williams remembered Doherty's intensity as a coach on the field and human quality as an individual off the field.

"He was really tough, intense on the field, and he expected the best from you out there," Williams said. "But off the field, he was the most gentle man you could find."

Williams added, "He would take you fishing with him, and he would want you to catch the most fish. He would put you in the best spot, but he would catch the most fish because he was the better fisherman." Williams also served as Doherty's offensive coordinator in 1974.

Doherty was a

1944 graduate of Louisiana Tech University where he later served 10 years as defensive coordinator before moving to Northwestern.

Before going to Louisiana Tech as an assistant coach in 1957, Doherty left indelible marks on the football programs at Stamps (Ark.) High School and Minden High School, winning six district championships and two state titles in nine years of coaching at the two schools.

Doherty was an all-state tackle at Canton High School in Mississippi and went to Louisiana Tech in 1939, winning all-conference honors in the early 1940s.

Signed to a professional football contract with the old Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Football League, Doherty was the "Rookie Lineman of the Year" in the National Football League. He moved to the Buffalo Bills in 1946 and played two seasons serving as team captain both years.

Donations to the George Doherty Scholarship Fund should be sent to the Office of External Affairs, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, LA 71497.

Scholarships make a difference

Alumni contributions to scholarship funds make a big difference at Northwestern. Scholarships are granted to deserving students, giving many their only chance at a college education.

Scholarship funds range from memorials established in the memory of alumni and friends to awards for students showing a specific talent or enrolled in a specific degree. Whatever the reason for the fund, scholarships are important to students whether they serve to defray the cost of college or entirely fund the education. For some needy students, scholarships may be the only means of affording a college education.

During the spring 1988 semester, more than \$22,095 alumni dollars went to deserving students at Northwestern. These dollars enabled more than 75 students to enroll at Northwestern.

Scholarships play an important part in many students' education. For more information on existing funds or establishing funds, contact Elise James, External Affairs, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, LA, 71497, or call (318) 357-4414.

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Alumni must get involved in the recruiting process, as recruiting is essential to the continuing success of any university. Northwestern needs money for television advertising, billboards

and hosting parties for prospective students in all areas of the state and out of state.

From April 10 through April 21, 1988, volunteers of alumni, faculty, staff and students will be calling you for contributions to the NSU Foundation Promotions Account. The phon-a-thon is the second annual attempt at raising funds for recruiting. Last year's attempt to raise more than \$20,000 was successful.

Also during the phon-a-thon you will be reminded to pay 1987-88 Alumni Association dues. The dues schedule runs from September through August.

Alumni funds are used for scholarships and expansion of the Association. Your help is needed, please be generous. Even the smallest donation does its part.

Weighty donations

The division of Leisure Activities and Recreational Sports is seeking donations of weight lifting equipment, free weights, benches, Nautilus, bars and Universal weight machines. These tax deductible gifts to the University will help establish a student weight room to be housed in the Intramural Recreation Sports building. Currently, the only adequate

weight room on campus is located in the Athletic Field House with limited access for students to work on machines and weight equipment. For additional information or to make donations contact, Gene Newman, director of Leisure Activities and Recreational Sports, Department of HPER, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, LA, 71497.

“N” Card earnings

Northwestern's exclusive VISA card is benefiting not only those alumni who hold the card but also Northwestern's Alumni Association. The “N” card, which was officially unveiled Aug. 25, 1987, is available for an annual membership of \$12. Of that \$12, \$2 goes to the Association. A per-

centage of purchases made by holders of the “N” Card is also sent to the Association. The money raised by the “N” Card is used for academic scholarships and to support alumni activities.

According to Elise James, director of External and Alumni Affairs, a total of \$3,945.54 has been generated for the

Alumni Association through the “N” Card. A monthly breakdown of amounts received through the “N” Card follows: August, \$72; Sept., \$636.84; Oct., \$821.59; Nov., \$755.54; Dec., \$865.57; Jan., \$794.00.

The “N” Card is a color print depicting the three columns of Northwestern. The “N” Card

was designed and established by Central Bank in Ouachita Parish.

To apply for the “N” Card, contact the Office of External Affairs, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La, 71497, or call (318) 357-4414.

Chris Roper Memorial Golf Tournament

The Sixth Annual Chris Roper Memorial Golf Tournament has been scheduled for Saturday, April 30, 1988, at Northwestern's Robert W. Wilson, Sr., Recreation Complex. The tournament is held in memory of Chris Roper, a native of Camden, Ar., who was killed in a traffic accident over the Christmas holi-

days in 1982. At the time of his death, Roper was a senior at Northwestern and was the top golfer on the 1981 Demon squad. He was also a member of the Trans-American Conference all-conference team placing ninth in the league tournament.

Funds raised from entry fees for the tournament are used to help provide scholarships for

Northwestern athletics.

Tee off times are 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place times. In addition, three prizes will be awarded in a putting contest, two prizes in a closest to hole contest, and 1 prize in a long drive contest. Door prizes will also be awarded.

Entry fee is \$20

(does not include cart fee). Entry deadline is noon Thursday, April 28, 1988. To register for the tournament, complete the form below and send entry fee to Elise James, Coordinator of External Affairs, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, LA, 71497. For additional information, call 357-4414.

Chris Roper Golf Tournament entrance form

Name _____ Phone _____

Handicap _____ Male or Female _____ A B C D Player (circle one)

Do you request a cart? _____

Tee Times at 8 a.m. 1 p.m. (indicate preference by circling)

Send form and \$20 entry fee to the Office of External Affairs, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, LA 71497, before April 28, 1988.

Demon baseball future looking up

The future of Demon baseball is looking up. That point may be argued when looking at past results of the NSU spring program. For example: last season the team finished with a 14-37 overall record, 2-18 in the conference. In fact, the baseball program at NSU hasn't seen a winning season since 1980, when the Demons finished 23-23.

Pretty dismal, right? But wait a minute. For want of some more runs, that record could have very easily been leveled off at the .500 level. Twenty-two runs to be specific. Over the course of the season, the Demons dropped 11 one-run contests.

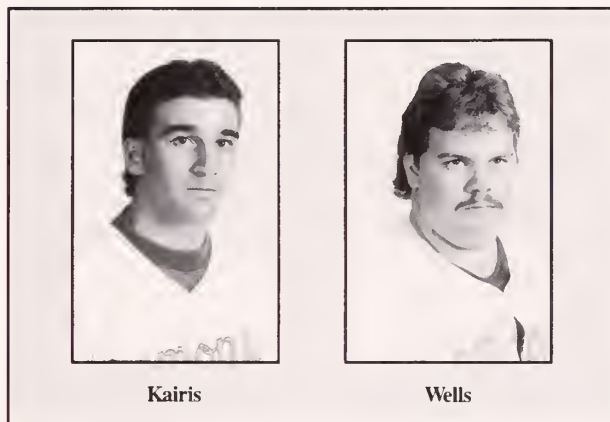
All but two starters

return from a year ago. Bob Kairis is the most noted, leading the team in batting average and strikeouts — strikeouts from the mound that is. Kairis shattered the single season strikeout mark by 21, sending 102 batters to the bench shaking their heads. Kairis also swatted a .302 batting average. This season, he will be used primarily on the mound, specifically in relief situations.

Another name that comes to mind is Chris Wells. The hard-hitting first baseman led the squad with his (46), doubles (16), homeruns (7) and runs-batted-in (34). Wells will anchor either the first base or third base corner this spring.

Both of these players return for head coach Johnny Emmons, along with a decent nucleus of squad members who demonstrated the potential to improve once they were put into the position of playing everyday.

That group in-



cludes sophomore second baseman John Surane, shortstop Brian Meaux, catcher Felix Rosario, third baseman John Smith and outfielder Sonny Terrill.

Kairis will be looking for mound support from Kenny Morris, Kenny Knotts and the squad's leading winner Bob Breutsch (5-5 record).

Emmons will also have some top recruits that fit into his style of play. Van Wiggins, a Natchitoches native, has been labeled as a "great hitter, fast" by the coaching staff, and will be used

in the outfield. Rodd Robertson, who hit 13 homers at Gulf Coast Junior College a year ago, Brent Herndon, listed as a "division I shortstop all the way" and Roland Tollette, a freshman with "great potential" all grace this year's roster.

The Demon coaching staff is not predicting a conference championship or a trip to the national tournament this year, just a .500 season. But after a 14-37 record last season, a break-even season will be a 100 percent improvement.

Women's tennis team ready for season

The NSU Lady Demon 1988 tennis squad will have four returning members from last year's Gulf Star Conference second place team. Last year's squad finished with a 12-7 overall mark.

Shayne Fitzwilliam heads that list of

returners. With a 14-6 record, Fitzwilliam took the number two singles conference championship. Barbara Tons also returns with a 4-6 record from a year ago. The duo of Fitzwilliam/Tons won the number one doubles championship, as they lost only two matches.

The other two returnees include Sara Jones (3-7) and Stephanie Cloutier (10-8).

Johnnie Emmons is the head coach for the tennis team and will be assisted by Alex Kurakas. Kurakas played collegiate tennis at the University of Texas-Tyler.

This could be the year for the Lady Demon soft- ball squad

Last year, a new coach felt his way while his team struggled along before finishing with a strong surge, winning their last four contests in posting a winning record for the second consecutive campaign.

This time around, coach Rickey McCalister no longer has diamonds in the rough. His is a team of polished gems with a future that gleams of a possible Southland Conference championship.

The wait is over. With the best player in the state of Louisiana on their

side, NSU's Lady Demons are ready to step to the head of the class and leave the rest of the kids on the block in their seats.

With four seniors, leadership is no problem, especially when one of those elder statesmen is centerfield Ginger Craig, the greatest softball player in Lady Demon history and a co-choice as Player of the Year in the Bayou State last year, along with four team all-State honors and MVP accolades in the Gulf Star Conference. Craig earned all those honors after swatting eight home runs with 41 runs batted in and a healthy .428 batting average. Want more? How 'bout an incomparable .783 slugging percentage, 13 doubles and five assists from her centerfield perch?

Craig anchors an outfield that finds four-year starter Tracy Foshee in left. If not for Craig, Foshee would be wearing the title of resident super-

star after batting .297 last year with 46 hits, 13 RBI's and a .310 slugging percentage. Val Salter, who looks every bit as good as she plays, is back in right field after starting at that spot last year.

The infield returns three-fifths of its old self. Senior Jeanne DiVittorio is back for her fourth straight year of starting at the first base bag and Michelle Efferson, once she hangs up her basketball sneakers, will be penciled in as the starter at second base. Efferson had the team's third highest batting average a year ago with a .286 mark and her 19 sacrifices were far and away the highest on the team.

Shortstop Anne LaHaye is back in the hole after a strong finish at the plate in 1987. Her 19 RBI's were second best on the team and she's got a gun that the South wished it could have converted into an extra cannon during the Civil War. Newcomer Tammy Mros

can vacuum balls up a third like Elizabeth Taylor picks up husbands while senior Missy Landre-

neau and sophomore Jill Jenkins will battle for the starting catcher's spot.

On the mound, Kellie Shotwell is coming off a 20-win season and this year won't come close to matching the 260 inning she hurled last year as help is on the way in the form of sophomore Kim Davis (1.45 era in 1987) and newcomer Amy Thibault. Dawn Carlos is back for year number two as the LDDH (Lady Demon designated hitter) as McCalister and Company go for the gold — the Southland Conference — in this Olympic year.



Craig

Track Team should challenge for Southland title

With all but two lettermen back — including six all-America's — Northwestern State head coach Leon Johnson has the personnel to challenge for this year's Southland Conference championship.

Brian Brown, who finished fifth in the nation

last year in the high jump, returns for his junior season as a realistic Olympic hopeful. Llewellyn Starks, eighth nationally a year ago in the NCAA's Indoor Championships, is back for his sophomore season, looking for a chance to shatter the school long jump mark of 26-4.5, a mark he currently shares.

The quarter-mile relay team, a Demon tradition, earned all-America laurels last year and the foursome of Al Edwards, Kenneth DeWitt, Edgar Cooper and Chester Davis return to try and improve on their eighth place national finish of a year ago.

Jamie Horn,

school record holder in the 110 meter hurdles, and discus man Paul Oenbrink are just two of the potential point winners for Johnson. On the women's side of the track, all-everything Yetta James is back for her sophomore season after narrowly missing qualifying time for last year's NCAA's.

Northwestern Abroad

Northwestern State University art professor Dr. Grady Harper has been appointed acting director of the new Northwestern Abroad program, an international travel-study experience for undergraduate and graduate students.

A member of the NSU art faculty since 1969, Harper is one of the most recognized watercolorists in Louisiana, and in recent years has become well known for scholarly research in art conducted during visits to England, The Netherlands, Scotland and Wales.

In November of 1987, Harper served as coordinator of the first Conference, which developed into week-long series of discussions and planning sessions. The sessions were designed to initiate an organized travel-study and exchange program for both Northwestern students and faculty and to support and foster the growth of NSU's longstanding participation in the International Student Exchange Program.

Visiting consultants who came to the conference were representatives from the University of Wales, the

Joseph Hayden Gassell Music Institute at Eisenstadt-Burgenland, Austria; the University College of Cape Briton, Nova Scotia; and the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain at Bowling Green University in Kentucky.

The Northwestern Abroad program, based on November's conference, is a program that coordinates and directs short-term travel-study experiences to locations selected on the basis of their contribution to the particular academic or artistic disciplines involved.

Through Northwestern Abroad, there will also be opportunities for long-term travel-study of more than a few days or a few weeks. This segment of the program may include study at an overseas university under the instructors of that institution, or may involve study under Northwestern's instructors who travel with the group. In some instances, instructors from NSU and the overseas institution may provide instruction.

Harper said faculty and student exchanges will be possible through the Northwestern Abroad program.

"I believe that travel-study abroad is one of the best ways to enhance classroom and textbooks study on the university level," said Harper. "As an educator, I feel a sense of satisfaction in being part of a pro-

"I believe that travel-study abroad is one of the best ways to enhance classroom and textbooks study on the university level."

— Grady Harper

gram which provides the coordination and direction of educational experiences abroad for Northwestern students and faculty."

Harper said plans for several travel-study experiences for Northwestern students were developed during the conference in November.

An elementary mathematics and art field trip to England and Wales has been scheduled from June 8 to June 21 for elementary mathematics teachers, mathematics curriculum supervisors, principals, art teachers and artists.

Scheduled Aug. 4 to Aug. 20 is a music field trip to Eisenstadt-Burgenland, Austria, for the Classical Music Seminar and Festival. This opportunity for travel-study is being provided to undergraduate and graduate students and others who wish to partici-

pate on credit or non-credit basis.

"Presently in development," said Harper, "is a plan for Northwestern instructors and students to participate in a full semester's travel-study experience in the United Kingdom during the spring semester of 1989. Plans are currently being developed to make this an outstanding travel-study experience for undergraduate and graduate students."

The office of the Northwestern Abroad program is located in Room 221A of the Student Union.

For further information on the Northwestern Abroad program and its opportunities for international travel-study experience, call (318) 357-4544 or write Northwestern Abroad, P. O. Box 3173, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71497.

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